How Garfield Secured the Nomination for President-The Story of the October Election in Indiana.

[From the New York Sun, July 6th.]

The sequence of some events that had their beginning with the nomination of Gardeld, was ended with the verdict in the recent Star route trials. Two of the defendants in this trial were so inti-mately connected with the Republican canvass in 1880, and one of them, at least, so connected because of his relations with the Star route contractors, that the very remarkable history of that that the very remarkable history of that canvass has been in their power to tell. They have both refrained from doing so, because they were under fire, and because they knew they had the sympathy of many of the leading Republican politicians. Both Brady and Dorsey have over and over again received assurances from these managers of sympathy, not infrequently coupled with the assertion that no case of ingratitude is known that compares with that of the Administration which was not only willing but tion which was not only willing but anxious to secure all the aid these two defendants could give during the canvass, and then, having obtained that aid, was willing to turn around and persecute them. Whatever wrong there may have been in the Star route contract system, the Republican managers in 1880 either knew or suspected, and they were then ready to get such advantages therefrom as were possible. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that both Dorsey and Brady feel to day any not to be wondered at, therefore, that both Dorsey and Brady feel to-day any thing but gratitude toward the party they did so much to keep in power, nor can the derendants in the recent trials be held as specially unfaithful, if from them some of the most remarkable secrets of that very remarkable canvass are learned. The searcest in the secrets of the secret of the are learned. The canvass was involved from the beginning with these two men. Dorsey was the brains of the Republican National Committee. Brady's know-ledge of Indiana politics was constantly brought into requisition, and he was begged, pleaded with, and almost orderbegged, pleaded with, and almost ordered to receive money from these very Star route contractors for the purposes of the campaign. To both, Gen. Garfield and the party managers constantly acknowledged their obligation; to both Gen. Garfield at least had expressed his opinion that there was nothing unlawful in the Star route business; while to both, other Republican managers, such men as Hubbell, Jewell, Gen. Arthur, and others had said that the Star route and others had said that the Star route contractors ought to be required to contribute liberally, because they were getting large sums for their work through the favor of the Government. To Brady and Dorsey the subsequent course of the Administration seemed ungrateful. They thought that the party managers were entirely willing to reap such advantages as could be obtained from the Star route contract system, and having thereby succeeded in tem, and having thereby succeeded in remaining in power, they showed themselves also entirely willing to get fur-ther party advantage by prosecuting men for doing the very same thing that had before been of such value to the party.

II. When the Congress ordered an investigation into the system of letting the Star route contracts, Gen. Garfield, at Gen. Brady's request, made a very thorough examination into the matter. The result was that he assured Gen.
Brady and Senator Dorsey, that he was satisfied the system could not be defended, and he promised that when the special appropriation for which Gen.
Brady asked would come before the House that he would not only vote for it, but would also defend it upon the floor. would also defend it upon the floor. Realizing Garfield's great influence, not only with the Appropriations Committee but also on the floor, both Brady and Dorsey were satisfied that the accessabut also on the floor, both Brady and Dorsey were satisfied that the accusations against them would be satisfactorily defended. They had received Garfield's most positive assurance that he would do all in his power to set them right, and they had every reason to be. right, and they had every reason to be-lieve his word. But when the matter came up Garfield not only failed them, but allowed his influence to dwindle into insignificance by pairing with a mem-ber of the House and leaving town when the matter came up. Dorsey was in-clined to forgive him for this, not Brady. clined to forgive him for this, not Brady. The Second Assistant Postmaster General realized that Garfield had discovered that very large sums of money were received by the Star route contractors, and he was inclined to think that Garfield would be disposed to make use of this knowledge at a later day. Therefore, Brady thought, Garfield did not care to go on record except sufficiently. to go on record, except sufficiently to satisfy the men who had asked him to defend them. All this occurred some months before the Chicago convention. It was well known that Brady favored the nomination of Blaine, while Dorsey professed to be earnestly for Grant.

In the winter of 1880 a club of the "better element" was organized in Phil-adelphia by a young man with political aspirations, named Wharton Barker. This club, among other great missions, undertook to prevent the nomination of either Gen. Grant or James G. Bjaine. Mr. Wayne MacVeagh was a member of the club. He had a profound dislike for the club. He had a profound dislike for Blaine, having characterized him as the Biane, having characterized him as the most dangerous man in politics. Mr. Wharton Barker regarded the threatened nomination of Grant as a dangerous innovation. The point was to find the man who could beat both of these in the Chicago convention: Many names were suggested. Sherman—he would hot do, he had no alements of possession. he had no elements of popularity; Ed-munds—he would not do, because they would tell about the black bottle he kept in the committee room; Hawley— oh, no; he came from an insignicant oh, no; he came from an insignificant state, and was something of a blusterer, and so on. At last, one evening Mr. Barker suggested the name of James A. Garfield. It was well received by all members of the club. Then a thin man, with a foxy face and an icy expression arose. He was Wayne MacVeagh. "The proposition," he said, "is absurd. Garfield's record is so bad the party could not afford to nominate him. The history of the Credit Mobilier case. of the De ry of the Credit Mobilier case, of the De Golyer business, and of other letters

Of course this was enough for Mr.
Barker, and the "Better Element Club"
began a line of management whose resuits were seen at Chicago. That Garfield knew how well they were doing is
Indicated by his remark to Randolph
Tucker just as he was leaving for the
Chicago convention. Tacker met him
in the cloak room of the House. Said
he: "Well, General, who are you going
to nominate?"

"I don't know." was Garfield's reniv.

"I don't know," was Garfield's reply.
"It's as likely to be me as anybody." And

Tucker, after that r mark, was prepared for the news from Chicago. Mr. John Sherman learned very soon what was going on. He cast about for means to circumvent it, and at last hit upon a plan. He insisted that Garfield should go to Chicago at the head of the Ohio delegation. Sherman believed that tarfield, in that place, would not dare betray him, and would also lack the courage to allow any movement in the Ohio delegation that looked like treachery. But there was a man named Fos-ter, now Governor of Ohio, in the dele-gation. Foster was a man of the Gar-field stripe, with an air of frankness, good fellowship and faithfulness, but cold as steel, and never for a moment forgetful of Charles Foster. Between him and Garfield there was a perfect un-

derstanding.

There were two men in the Chicago There were two men in the Chicago convention who very early saw what was in the wind in the Ohio delegation. One of these was Dorsey and the other Conkling. Dorsey kept his knowledge to himself, except that he said to Conkling one day. "There is treachery over there," pointing to Charley Foster and the Ohio delegation. Conkling, however, at a fitting moment took a bit of paper, and, writing a few words thereon, sent it over to Gardield. Gardield read the note, tore it in pieces and turned pale. The pieces he threw on the floor. A man who had seen it all collected the pieces afterward, pasted them together, and the note is now in possession of a pieces afterward, pasted them together, and the note is now in possession of a gentleman who lives in Port Huron, Mich. In this note Conkling expressed, in the sareastic manner of which he is master, his appreciation of what was going on, and Gardeld knew that Conk-ling saw that the Onio delegation were manipulated, not for Sherman, but for

Garfield was nominated, and at his earnest request Stephen W. Dorsey was made secretary of the National Republi can Committee, and really its chairman

FIGURES FOR FORAKER.

It is rather amusing to hear Foraker talking about the prosperity of this country, resulting from the wise policy of the Republican party, and then turn to the tables of statistics issued by the Government, which show more accurately the true sources of our prosperity. A statement has been made which shows that the exports of breadstuffs from seventeen principal custom districts gave an increase in the past fiscal year over the preceding year of nearly \$25,000,000, the exact figures being, for the past twelve months of 1883, \$202,971,497, past twelve months of 1883, \$202,971,497, against \$177,001,396 for 1882. When we read that this country sent abroad \$118, 000,000 worth of flour, we feel and \$54,000,000 worth of flour, we feel and a mode-thy suggesting that this was not altogether the work of a few Republican politicians, and this is only one of many terms in our next terms. many items in our national prosperity. If Foraker is wise he will not aftempt to claim credit for too much.—New York World.

NEW REPUBLICANISM.

Judge Foraker's idea of the late civil war—or at least the Cleveland Leader, a leading Republican paper, says it is—is leading Republican paper, says it is—is that it was "for the purpose of compell-ing respect for the colored race." It would soom, then, according to Gover-nor Foster's man, the war was not for preserving the Union, as has been generally understood, but was 'for com-

Inis medicine was introduced to the medical profession and to the public at large by S. B. Hartman, M. D., in 1877, after he had prescribed it to over 40,000 patients in almost every dispage to the medical profession and to the public at a saint. It is not the fault of the Democratic party that he fell in the estimation of the people.—Steubangillo Company of the people of the peo

ents are combined, and to the extreme care exercised in its manufacture, using only the pure, active principles, and excluding all that is crude or irritating. No one should be without Peruna.

REPUBLICANS are extremely concerned REPUBLICANS are extremely concerned about Judge Hoadly's not being a good enough Democrat. He was, however, a good enough Democrat to support Tilden and Hendricks in 1876; to contend with all his ability against the great Electoral Commission fraud in 1877; to be selected as the temporary President of the Democratic National Convention of 1880, which nominated Gen. Hancock, and to have advocated the Democratic and to have advocated the Democratic cause with all his might for years past. This makes him a good enough Demo-crat for the Democrats if not for the Re-publicans.—Zanesville Signal.

A Scotch minister once said no wo A Scotch minister once said no woman could bear pain as well as a man. That is not so. The fact is generally the other way. Mrs. Edward Myers, of Rondout, N. Y., submitted to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether, or moving a muscle, or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy, also of Rondout, N. Y., who performed the operation, said he never saw such heroism. The lady's disease was Erysipelas, and afterward the Doctor gave his "Favorite Remedy" to cleans the Blood. Mrs. Myers is now well and strong. well and strong.

PLEDGES OF GARFIELD.

des of South Carolina, once said, 'The Presidency should neither be sought or declined.'"

An Abstract of the Budget of Barker, and the "Retter Element Club" began a line of management whom re- began a line of management who

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democracy of Ohio, in Convention assembled, hereby reaffirm the principles of he party, as expressed in primaries, State and National platforms, in regard to personal liberty, the true functions of government, and as em-braced in the political creed expounded by the great ounder of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson. The applicaarrest of profligacy and extravagance that corrupts the administration of public affairs and a total change in the policy that has so long been purened by the Repblican party; favoring individual and class interests, at the expense of the laboring and wealth producing the laboring and wealth producing people of the country; and we announce our previous declarations for stable money, the gradual extinction of the of the public debt, and the payment of pensions to disabled soldiers, their widows and orphans.

Second—We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of Government economically, administered, and so administered.

economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home, afford just compensation to labor, but not create or foster

Third-The act of the Republican Con-Third—The act of the Republican Congress reducing a tariff on wool, while at the same time increasing it on woolen goods, already highly protected, was iniquitous legislation, discriminating in favor of monopoly and against the agricultural interests of the country, and ought to be corrected; and we heartily approve the action of the Democratic members of the Ohio delegation in Congress in voting against that measure.

Fourth—The Democratic party is, as

Fourth—The Democratic party is, as it always has been, opposed to sumptuary legislation and unequal taxation in any form, and is in favor of the largest lib-erty of private conduct consistent with

erty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the rights of others, and of regulating the liquor traffic and providing against the evils resulting therefrom, by a jud-cious and properly graded license system.

Fifth—The abuse of the present contract system in our State Penitentiary, by which the products of the labor of convicts are brought in competition with the products of honest labor, to the great detriment of the latter, are injurious and unwise and ought to be corrected; and the promises of the Republican party to abolish this system are shown to be false and hypocritical, by its failure to do so while it has had the failure to do so while it has had the power. Sixth—The protection of the Govern-

ment is due to all American citizens, native and foreign born, at home as well

as abroad. as abroad.

Seventh—We reaffirm the resolutions of the state conventions of Ohio in 1880, '81 and '82, and of the Democratic National Conventions of 1872, '76 and '80, demanding a thorough reform and puri-dication of the Civil Service, and charge that the Republican party has violated every pledge it has heretofore given for the reform thereof, and has falled during its long administration of the Gov-ernment, to correct even the most cry-ing abuses, and we demand, therefore, a change in the Executive administra-tion of the Government itself, as the retorm first of all necessary (as made still more manifest by the recent Star route trials), thereby ousting corrupt rings confederated to protect crime and pre-vent the punishment of criminals, and by so doing to make it possible again to punish fraud and theft in the public service.

THEIR HAVEN OF REFUGE.

Whenever the Republican party is whenever the Republican party is mentioned in connection with the Star route thievery, it gets behind Garfield's grave and cries out that the dear, good, Garfield is being standered. The corruption of the Republican party as shown by the bargaining with thieves for money to carry elections is not to be condend nor to the party as condoned, nor is the Democratic press to be slienced because the dear, good,

medical profession.

large by S. B. Hartman, M. D., in large by S. B. Hart spoils. The Tribune says it was Andrew Jackson. The Gazette says it was William L. Marcy. Both are wrong. The doctrine was announced and carried into practical execution by Joshua 3,333 years ago."—Galveston News.

FORAKER'S MISTAKE,

Judge Foraker will not make votes by raising the "bloody shirt" howl. His recent reference to "cruel assassination, bloody murder, horrible butchery, kuklux, white leaguers, bull-whip and shot-gun," recalls the bellowing of Boutwell in 1879 and the early months of 1880, before Grant declared that "the gray" was as loyal as "the blue."—Wash-ington Post.

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feet long cost and west, located in its northeeast corner;
(b) a strip of land, soid to Banter Gongauer, 185 wide
porth and south, and 41 rods and 105; feet long cost
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of said west half quarter isld out and platted by said
glabriel Futurian as an addition to said town of Wilmot
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HARAH A. PUTMAN, jui52-pw by Lynch, Day & Lynch, her All're.

Legal Notice.

Susan Schroyer et al, Defendanta.

Susan Schroper et al, Defendanta.

The defendant, Susan Schroper, who is supposed to reside in Huntington county, Indiana, will take note that on the 18th day of April, 1883, the above name plantiff as administrator of the estate of Marticoland, decreased, filed in the office of the liter's of the county of the state of the county of the county of the county of the county of the liter's of the state of the county of th paying said note or any part thereof, and that shall paying said note or any part thereof, and that shall have no been considered from delivering said note to as Susan Schroger or to say person for her until the for the corner of the Court and that upon the final hearing of said caure said plantiff prays that he, as administrator of the estate of said Martin Reinstin, dee'd, may be adjudged to be cutified to the presented of said and and to the proceeds thereof as the preparity of said eath to the proceeds thereof as the preparity of said eath, and that said Samuel C. and John Dietrich may be ordered be pay said note over to said plantiff, as such a suffered to pay said note over to said plantiff, as such consults for paying on or before the 15th day of Cotoler, 1883, or as such thereafter as invected Court and be obtained.

BALDWIN & SHIELIS.

Jul 25 pw.

NOTICE.

Monday, the 20th day of August, 1883, the following claims belonging to said estat

and about sixty other cialma, ranging in amounts fro fifty cents to ten dollars. fifty counts to ten dollars.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Ferms cash.

A. C. HINER, Assignee.

Canten, O., July 25, 1883.-hw

Legal Notice.

Adam Sheffer, residing at Abilene, Dick f said property and that said came will be for heari n and after the 13th day of Angun, 1888. MUNG & MCCARFY, une30-1.w AUCS for Plaintiff.

Legal Notice. Ellen Celburn, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, is hereby notified that William Celburn (iid. on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1883. hie his petition in the effice of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Stark and State of Onlo, charging the said Ellen Celburn with willigh absence from the plaintiff for more than three years last past, and saking that se may be diverced from the said Ellen. Corburn, which petition will stand for hearing at the sext (October, 1883) term of said court.

July 7, 1883.—Lw by A. C. Hinna, his Alvy.

Attachment Notice.

George W. Ream
Ps. Canton Township, Start
Co., (1910) On the 25th day of June, a. D. 1883 said Justice is-med an order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of \$140.02. Said came will be for hearing on the 11th day of August A. D. 1883, at 6 o'cook a. m. 189718-dw

Attachment Notice.

John A. Trump, by his next Before R. F. Faust, J. P. triend, John J. Trump, Pin. Car.ton township, Stark county, Ohio. On the 17th day of July, 1883, and Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$22.54.

Canton, O., July 21, 1883.49

J. J. IEUMP.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the esta of Levi stump, late of Stark county Ohlo, decid mailed d. STUMLy Executor MISCELLANHOUS.

500,000 acres on the line of the WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R. Address. L. COLBY, Land Commissiner MILWAUKEE, WIS. IN WISCONSIN. ROMANCE A popular account of the Herior and Adventurers, who by their Valor and War-craft leaf back the Say of the Park

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Draught Horse, ALSO ONE FOR CARRIAGE USE.

APPLY AT THE MILLER CO. OFFICE, Cor. 9th and Cherry Sts., Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio. JUDICIAL.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 73. JOHNY RESOLUTION ag an amondment to article from of the constitut

see, A. 18.18.88, as follows:
This sections one, two and six of article four, entitled Judicial's be amended so as to read as follows:
SECTION: I. The judicial power of the state is rested in a superme court, circuit survey, courts of common intercept of the present action of the price, and such there courts inferior to the superme court, as the great assembly may from the superme court shall, multi otherwise revisions of the properties of the superme court shall, multi otherwise revisions to the superme court shall, multi otherwise revisions to law, consist of five judices, a majority of them a force of the proposed court of the coresions to first a table of the proposed court of the proposed court of the proposed court of the proposed court of the proposed courts and the proposed court of the proposed court of the proposed courts and the proposed courts are considered to first a table of the proposed courts and the proposed courts are considered to the proposed courts and the proposed courts are considered to the proposed courts and the proposed courts are considered to the c

Speaker pro tem. of the House of Reservant. adopted March 50, 1883.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE 1. Janes W. Newman, Secretary of State of the State Office do hereby certify, that the formating is a true its of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General As-is of the State of Office on the Both day of March, D. 1883, as taken from the original rolls itself in this In Instrument Whereof, I have become subscribed in Instrument Whereof, I have become so of the State of Ohia, Columbus, the Both day of March, A. D. 1888.

JAMES W. NEWMAN, [SMAL] Secretary of Mate.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio.

Section Eighteen of Schedule. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 56. JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing Amendments to the Constitution

He it resolved by the General Asserv bly of the State of Ohlo. That, at the general election to be beld on the second Tuesday of Getober A. D. 1868, there shall be althoughed to the electors for their approval or rejection two propositions to amend the state. FIRST PROPOSITION.

"The additional section" in and with section eighteen of the schedule shall be repeated, and there shall be abstituted for it the following.

"The schemal assembly shall regulate the traffic in in-incidenting improve as as to provide against settle result ing diverte our and its power to levy laxes or assessments thereous is not limited by any provision of this constitution." SECOND PROPOSITION.

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The electors woring in Tavor of the said first proposition shall have on their bailons the words. Regulation and resisting of the liquing tradit.—Year and these worting in favor of the said second proposition shall have on their bailots the words, "Prohibition of intoxicating liquings—Year".

If either of the said two propositions be thus approved by a majority of the electors woring at the said election, then into americane it therein proposed shall constitute a separate section of article filters of the constitutes a separate section of article filters of the constitutes.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

R. G. NP HALDS.

President of the Senata.

United States of America, Orio, Office of the Secretary of State. I, JAMES W. NEWMAN, Recreitary of State of the State of Onto, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true mental of a done breadthin adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohlis, on the 4th day of April, 5, 13, 1880, as taken from the original rolls flied to this office in the state of the state of the state of this, at Communication the great seal of the state of this, at Communication the 4th day of a pril, A. D. 1888.

[REAL] JAMES W. NEWMAN.

Sheriff Sale. Levi L Lamborn 95. Common Pleas Courty
Margaret Johnson et al

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, Ohlo, in the above action, and to me directed, will salve for sale at public outer; at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, Stark county, Ohlo, on Saturday, the 11th day of August, 1883,

the following described real estate, situate in the country of Stark and State of Onio Is-wit. Forty live test each and west to one hundred and stay feet north and south of the southeast corner of the following described piece of hand to weit. Fart of the northwest quarter of section number 25, township number 15 and range 6, beginning first feet north of the northwest corner of town lots number eighteen in Webb's addition to the bosen of Alliance; thence outh twenty rods; thence east eight rods; thence south twenty rods; there east eight rods the place of beginning containing one acre of land, more or less. Appraised at \$450. Sale to commence at one ϕ clock p. m. Terms each

S. V. ESSICE, ARTY.

H. ALTEKHUSE, Sheriff,

Sheriff Sale. Bichard W. Teeters
vs.

Isaac H. Whetatone et uz.

Order of Sale Stark County
Common Pleas Court.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the cierk of the court of common picas of Stark county, Ohio, in the slower action and to me directed I. will offer for sale at public outcry at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, Stark county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of August, 1883, ne following described real estate simute in the coun-y of stark and state of Onia, to-wit. Lot number nime 9) in L. L. Lammories addition to the town of Altiance is the same is numbered and distinguished upon the recorded plat of said addition.

JAR. W. COULTER, Attorney.

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